

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Other Workers Have Left for France—Nancy Wynne Talks a Bit About Grandfathers and Grandmothers of the Past

REALLY it's remarkable how many are going to France, and so quietly that one scarcely knows they have left till suddenly the news comes John or George had landed, and then it's waiting anxiously for news from the travelers.

Sophie Norris sailed this week. Sophie, you know, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heide Norris, the latter of whom was Beattie Borie, a sister of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Arthur Rush, Sophie Borie and Adolph E. Borie, and a daughter of the late John J. Borie, who was a brother of the Adolph E. Borie, who served in Grant's Cabinet.

Her father is a distinguished lawyer, a son of the late Henry Norris and a brother of Mrs. Leland Harrison and Mrs. Charles Platt, Jr. Sophie is a seeker after "high" art, and is very, oh very artistic. She is quite some little actress, let me tell you, and has appeared in a number of affairs at the Plays and Playettes. She was the heroine in that famous movie which made Alberta Brinton famous, and she was in that famous movie which made Alberta Brinton famous.

Sophie played with Reggy Oates, who is now at Fort Niagara, and a stunning looking pair they were. Reggy is very good-looking, and had apparently far more talent for acting than for war; but he is evidently an all-round person, for he is still weathering the storm of fierce hardship in the officers' camp up there.

Well, to return to Sophie, who is the subject of this tale, she sailed this week, and will work in the hospitals in France. She is a proficient French scholar, having studied in Paris for several years before she made her debut. The French blood of the Borie seems to have given an easy twist to her tongue. Not that the Borie have lived in France in her generation, or for that matter, in her mother's.

As a matter of fact, Mr. John J. Borie, who was Sophie's great-grandfather, came here to Philadelphia as quite a young man. He was a well-known importer and lived for some time in this city. He married Miss Sophie Beauvoeu, the eldest daughter of Monsieur and Madame Pierre Hyacinthe Beauvoeu, Mrs. Beauvoeu, her husband having died during the insurrection of Martinique, had been obliged to fly with her five daughters from that island, not even saving the one trunk they had managed to pack.

Arrived here, the brave little woman, with what money she had been able to bring with her sewed in her girdle and in those of her elder daughters, opened a small house and served meals to a number of young Frenchmen who were engaged in business in this city.

Among them was Mr. Borie, who fell in love with Sophie. Captain Rainold married her daughter Emilie, a Mr. Gilbert married Suzanne and Pierre Louis Laguerre married the elder of the twins, Eliza. Her sister Maria never married. Mr. Rainold and Mr. Gilbert were lost at sea, but the Borie and Laguerre families in Philadelphia and brought up large families of children, some of whom are still living in and near the city of Brotherly Love.

It's a small world, after all, is it not? And fortunately we are none of us responsible for our relations. Still, Taffy had some head when he married the richest woman in the world, didn't he? And then they did not know they were going to kill so many people, did they? I hope not.

Another sister of Mr. John Borie, Maria, married an Englishman, Mr. Leach, and their children live in England. Emilie Leach married Mr. James Moleworth, of Leamington, and their son, Jimmie Moleworth, is in the English army. So you see, Sophie has relations on both sides in this terrible conflict. Would it not be a coincidence if she should meet and marry an English cousin, or one of the five Halbach von Bohlen, for Taffy had four brothers?

WHAT'S the old saying about "How much the busy little bee improve each evening hour?" Well, I'll tell you how the Germantown Bees arrange it. Those of the Army and Navy Branch of the American Red Cross, otherwise known as the Commissariat Department, Division No. 7, are not content to fold their hands until "feeding time." Oh, no; they decide that until their services are needed to fill with coffee, sandwiches, chocolate and fruit that aching void in the region of the diaphragm—rather the diaphragms of the United States army on its way through the city, they would get out their needles and thread and sew, sew, sew for dear life—or lives. Pretty good that, nest-cake?

Mrs. de Mare has organized a sewing class, which meets on Monday from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock in the Coulter Street Friends' School Building. Tables are carefully and quite properly covered with white cloth, and the women wear their white aprons and headresses as per usual.

Working on this committee with Mrs. de Mare are Mrs. Francis Butler Reeves, Mrs. George Franklin Brown, Mrs. Sandy Weller, Mrs. Albert Hoyt, Mrs. Ned Decker, Julia Laido, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Tolbert Richardson, Mrs. de Mare says that helpers are needed, and that the women of that department to be their own.



MISS SARAH FRANKLIN. Miss Franklin is an attractive member of the younger set. She made her debut last year at a tea given by her parents.

THE "Sammees" who are stationed on bridges and railroad tracks "anywhere in America" may be yearning to give their addresses as "Somewhere in France," but their guarding is none the less watchful.

Some of them stationed on a bridge between Wrightsville and Columbia, on the Lincoln Highway, hailed a peacefully touring automobile the other day and gave the command to halt, while they searched the car. The bewildered occupants obeyed orders and looked on with amused smiles while the soldiers searched and searched and searched and finally emerged in triumph with a pound of peanuts! The joke—and possibly the peanuts—was heartily enjoyed by the travelers and the "hold-up men."

SO MUCH has been done for the entertainment of the soldiers and marines at the navy yard, and rightly, too. However, we have "in our midst" some men of the Pennsylvania National Guard who are strangers in the city and they're lonely, too.

Some of the members of the Huntingdon Valley Club found this out and gave them a jolly time of it last night. There were motor rides through the beautiful suburbs of which we are all so proud, then a rattling golf dinner and a generally "good time was had by all." I hope this will be a spur to other "gentlemen of leisure and abundant means" to follow in the train of the Huntingdon "Valley-ers."

I'M GLAD to see that the powers that be have decided to allow the dogs of Atlantic City to play around on the beach with their owners. Half the joy of the bathing hour is watching the dogs swim out after sticks or balls or imaginary things, and then come "laughing" and panting back again to dry in the warm sun. What harm could they possibly do—the lambs—beyond, perhaps, soiling a fresh white skirt with eager, welcoming but very sandy paws?

But then when you go to Atlantic City you expect to get a little sandy. Mrs. Elliston Perot is down there now, and they tell me her health has improved very much. Mrs. Glyndon Priestman and Miss Kershaw are also at the city by the sea, and Mrs. George Brown is another Germantowner who is enjoying the freshness of Atlantic City's breezes.

AMONG other persons who are going or have gone away are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howard-Smith, who have gone in their car for a trip to Bass Rocks, Mass. Elsie's brother Logan married Amelia Douglas recently, and they are living out in the Wisniewicki. Hope McMichael and Mrs. Henry Brown are at Winter Harbor, and the Jacob Distons, with all their family, are at their home in Northeast Harbor. The Russell Johnsons have gone to York Harbor for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holton, of Chestnut Hill, will go soon to Lake Sunapee. Isabel Stoughton Foster and her husband have finished their wedding trip and are living in Boston. It will seem mighty queer next winter not to see Isabel at all the parties, won't it?

JOHN, aged fourteen, but with much military training to his credit and much chest to the fore, went to call on a charming young maiden recently whose mother was away, and who regaled him and his chum with accounts of her affairs with men of nineteen. The maiden was about sixteen, and was much impressed with the idea of love, as one is at sweet sixteen.

John was telling of it afterward to his sister, and remarked, "She told me just how a man of nineteen told her of his emotions." "What," said sister, "emotions?" "Oh, yes, you know he told her the way he felt, I suppose," said fourteen years.

NOW the latest wedding date to be announced is Mary Mirki's. She came out two years ago, you know, and her engagement to Ned Rogers was announced in June. They are to be married on August 4 at the Mikki's country place in Wyncote. Ned is the son of Mrs. John I. Rogers. The Rogers live in Wyncote in the summer and at 2301 St. James place in winter.

Mary is very pretty and attractive. She went to Miss Irwin's, as most Philadelphia girls do, and has been having a very good time since her debut. Ned is at the officers' training camp, Benadictus Harsh.

SUMMER WEDDINGS QUIET ON ACCOUNT OF WARTIME

July Brides Have Few Attendants and Small Receptions

The exigencies of war have not lessened the number of marriages, but they have certainly lessened the "boom and ceremony" of weddings, for midsummer brides are having fewer attendants, and quieter weddings than in former years.

A quiet wedding will take place this evening at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, in Germantown, when Miss Edna Clapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant Clapham, of Haines and Morton streets, will become the bride of Mr. Francis A. Sorber, Jr. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward Nims. Mr. and Mrs. Sorber will be unattended and will be at home after September 1 at Weldon, Pa.

RANK-PATTON. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Violet E. Patton, daughter of Mrs. Milton Ritter, of 2349 North Nineteenth street, to Mr. Wilbur E. Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Rank, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Daniel E. Weigh, the Friendly Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, who officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Peckin. Mr. and Mrs. Rank will be unattended and will be at home after September 1 at Weldon, Pa.

COYLE-BYRNE. The wedding of Miss Sarah J. Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Byrne, of 1993 North Twenty-third street, and Mr. James L. Coyle was solemnized in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Twenty-third and Berks streets, on Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William M. Killian, and was followed by a reception for the families at the future home of the couple, 224 North Twenty-first street. Attending the bride was Miss Marguerite Coyle, sister of the bridegroom, while Mr. Francis Coyle was his brother's best man. The bridegroom and bride left on a short visit and will be at home after August 1.

SUMMER CARNIVAL FOR THIS AND NEXT WEEK

Out-of-Doors Fete to Be Held for Benefit of Church

Now that the height of summer is here and one feels the call of the outdoors when the skies are clear and the grass is growing, churches and organizations of various kinds are making for their annual garden fetes. Tonight the members of the Church of the Cross Church will give their annual outdoor entertainment and will continue it each afternoon and evening until the close of the week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week it will be repeated. The large plot of ground on Allegheny avenue from Twenty-eighth street to Twenty-ninth will be illuminated with red, white and blue electric bulbs and Japanese lanterns and the many rustic booths will be decorated with the same patriotic colors and the nation's standard.

There will be for sale at these booths very beautiful and artistic needlework, useful articles, groceries, candies and all sorts of good things to refresh the inner man. For amusement one will find sliding boards, carousels and athletic games of many kinds. Of course there will be music and dancing, and a special feature of tonight's program will be a drill by the Boy Scouts of the Church of the Most Precious Blood. This year four contestants are rivals for the crown of the queen of beauty, Margaret Ahern, Katherine Byrne, Loreta Johnson and Margaret McKeever. Judge John Monaghan, of the Common Pleas Court, will crown the winning beauty the last night of the carnival. The Rev. Edmund Franklin, who is in charge of the fete, has arranged to entertain several hundred guests each evening. Assisting the very competent manager will be Peter J. Falvey, remembered the aged curate of the church of Kultur as a policy. "Is this sort of thing going on generally, then?" he asked.

SEASHORE AND OTHER RESORTS BECOME POPULAR

As July Advances, Many Leave Town for Summer Cottages. The regular stream of seashore cottagers has begun and many are leaving their town and suburban homes for the Jersey coast. Mr. and Mrs. William Frimling, of Wynonette, are among those who have left town. They, the same cottage they have had for eighteen years.

GERMANTOWN FOLK ARE GATHERED AT SEASIDE

Longport Has Large Following From Popular Suburb. Longport is getting quite a lot of Germantown residents again this season, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Daingerfeld, of 409 West School House lane. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Williams are at the Aberdeen for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Williams are occupying their cottage and will have for the next few days Mr. Williams's sister, Mrs. Baltzar de More, as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush are at their home in Ocean City, where they entertain house parties over each week-end.

Mrs. David T. Young and her small daughter are spending some time in Cape May. Mrs. Young is an ardent bridge player.

Social Activities

Mrs. Charles H. Howell, of Torresdale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecile Eiler Howell, to Mr. William O. Rowland, son of Mrs. William Overington Rowland, of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Witt Cuyler left this week for Bar Harbor, where they will spend two months at their cottage before returning to their home in Haverford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith and Miss Kitty Penn Smith have been the guests of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, at Arden, N. Y., for several days.

Mrs. Walter Clark has returned to her home from a short trip to the shore. One would think she might need a rest, for her days are filled with meetings and flag raisings and all sorts of other patriotic doings.

THE MILLENNIUM—A SMALL BOY'S IDEA



THE DAY OF WRATH

A STORY OF 1914 By Louis Tracy

CHAPTER XI—(Continued) "Why safer in Huy than here, or anywhere else where these brutes may be?"

"I've been occupied by the Germans since the 12th, and is their temporary headquarters. From what I gather, they usually spare such towns. That is why we never dreamed of anything being stolen, or of Kultur as a policy. 'Is this sort of thing going on generally, then?'" he asked.

Monsieur Pochard was a Frenchman. He raised his eyebrows. "Who can you have been, monsieur, not to know what has happened at Liege, Vise, Flenelle Grande, Biigny Tremblour, and a score of other places?"

"Vise," broke in the cracked, piping voice of Joss. "What's that cracked, piping voice?"

"It is burnt to the ground, and nearly all the inhabitants killed," said a fat major named Busch, whom Henri Joss the miller struck with a fork.

"A Prussian, do you mean?" "One of the same breed—a Westphalian."

"I've tried to assault my daughter, so I got him. The second one, a Chin, killed me, and I got him too. I cut his throat down there in the main street. It's easy to kill Germans. They're soft, like pigs."

Though Joss's half-demented boasting was highly injudicious, Dalroy did not interfere. He was in a mood to let matters drift. They could not well be worse. He had tried to control the course of events, but he had failed. He had tried to control the course of events, but he had failed.

"Yes, at Charleroi. The French are in Namur, some with me to Huy. A few back to the Rhine."

For the second time Dalroy heard a slang epithet new to him applied to the abbreviated French form of the word would become in his ears. Briton, Frenchman, Slav, and Italian have cordially adopted the word as a term of abuse for a common enemy. It has no meaning, yet conveys a sense of contemptuous dislike.

Stricken France had no heart for humor in 1870. The word was used then, and the change held a comforting significance.

Dalroy, of course, did not share the Frenchman's opinion as to the speedy discomfiture of the invader; but night was falling, the offer of shelter was too good to be refused. Nevertheless, he was careful to reveal real difficulty. "Unfortunately, we have a dead woman in the cart," he said.

"Madame Stauwaert, too, is ill, but she has recovered from a fainting fit. I see."

"Ah, poor Stauwaert! Her husband, the other. A decent fellow. I saw them kill him. And that's his wife, of course. I didn't recognize her before."

Dalroy was relieved to find that the Frenchman and the bereaved woman were friends. He had not forgotten the priest's statement that there would be a spy in every group in this part of Belgium. Later he ascertained that Monsieur Pochard was a well-to-do leather merchant in Andenne, who, like many others, refused to abandon a long-established business for fear that a "Prussian" in 1914 he became a "Boche," and the change held a comforting significance.

Early next morning Monsieur Pochard interviewed an undertaker, and Madame Joss was laid to rest in the nearest cemetery. Madame Stauwaert, however, remained in bed, and the doctor who came to inquire about the missing Uhlans.

About noon Monsieur Pochard drew Dalroy aside. "Monsieur," he said, and his face wore anxious lines. "Last night the old man implied that he was Henri Joss, of Vise. No, please listen. I don't want to be told. I can only give you certain facts and leave you to draw your own conclusions. Active inquiries are being made by the authorities for Henri Joss, Elizabeth Joss, Leontine Joss, their daughter and Jan Maertens, all of Vise. With them are an Englishwoman aged twenty and an English officer named Dalroy, both dressed as Belgian peasants. The appended descriptions seem to be remarkably accurate and a reward of 1000 francs is offered for their capture."

"They may be willing to pay double the price for freedom," said Dalroy. The Frenchman was not offended. He realized that this was not a suggestion of a personal bribe.

ATLANTIC BOARDWALK

ON BIAS IN FUTURE

Famed Wooden Way Overlaid in Manner to Relieve Foot Pressure

BOY SCOUTS AID HOOVER

Card Parties and Varied Social Activities Mark Happenings of Present Week

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12. Atlantic City's Boardwalk in the future will be on the bias. That is the decision reached after visitors have tried out the newly decked block at the foot of James Place, where the planks are laid diagonally. This new mode of topping the wooden way promises to be a sure cure for "Boardwalk foot," an ailment with which thousands of pedestrians are annually afflicted. The bias decking is much smoother than boards laid horizontally and there is no opportunity for heels to be caught in the cracks that were caused by the wide boards becoming rounded at the edges.

Keeping the Boardwalk in repair is one of the most expensive items in Atlantic City's budget. For a long time it looked as though some substitute would have to be found for timber, which is becoming scarce, but the new method of decking has in a measure solved the problem, inasmuch as whenever it has been tried the walk has been found to wear nearly a hundred per cent better. The famous esplanade will not be entirely redecked this autumn, but when the Warrenton board work will be done with narrow pine boards placed diagonally.

Boy Scouts began yesterday to distribute cards devised by Herbert Hoover to enlist housewives in the conservation of food. The municipal market, to be organized by the Atlantic City committee for home defense as a means of helping the farmer to eliminate waste and to lower the price of fruit and vegetables, will be opened the middle of August, according to Mrs. Jacob H. Bothwell, chairman of this branch of the committee.

Among the theatrical folks on the Walk yesterday were George Broadhurst, George Arliss, Max Marcin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann, Emmet Corrigan and Samuel Shipman.

Chelsea cottagers are holding a series of porch parties to prepare fancy novelties for the seventeenth annual sale to be staged for the benefit of All Saints' Church, at Kenton Hall, Wednesday, July 25, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Rev. John W. Williams is rector of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Miller are at the Hotel Chelsea for the summer. Miss Gertrude Hollis is visiting Mrs. H. W. Taylor at the same hotel. T. Clayton Strawbridge and Miss Ruth Marshall have joined Mrs. Frederic H. Strawbridge at the Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Quay have taken apartments at the Clarendon for the summer. Miss Mary W. Lincoln, of Ridley Park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Haase at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mrs. William Lanahan, of Baltimore, is occupying the Clarendon villa, where she will entertain a series of house parties. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Naah, and her attractive niece, Miss Kate Carroll Naah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardenbrook and Miss Dorothy Hardenbrook are at the Pennhurst for the summer.

Congressman and Mrs. Daniel V. Stephens are spending the week at the Traymore. Professor and Mrs. Oscar C. Carter are here for the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sew, 2d, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Mrs. Sew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzsimmons.

Miss Gertrude Miller will entertain at home Friday afternoon at her cottage, 5 South Providence avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver have taken a cottage in Chelsea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulte and their daughters, Mrs. Perrin and Miss Schulte, are spending the summer at their cottage, 8 South Marion avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Percival Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Joseph Johnson have opened their seashore home.

WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

Municipal Band plays at Rector and Mitchell streets. Free. Philadelphia Band plays at City Hall Plaza. Free. Fairmount Park Band plays at Lemon Hill. Free.

Open-air meeting in Fetteral Square, conducted by Y. M. C. A. and Brotherhood of the Gaston Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock. Free.

Lawn fete on grounds of the Church of Corpus Christi, Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue.

Loyal Orange Association outing, Woodside Park.

Corner-stone laying at First Christian Church, Tenth street and Northeast Boulevard. Free.

Continued 11:15 A. M. 11:15 P. M.

MISS HEDMAN DECLINES TO ACCEPT OLIVE BRANCH

Famous Swedish Actress Declares Court Actions of Mme. Leikins Must Be Fought Out. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Miss Martha Hedman, famous Swedish actress, today rejected the olive branch which she says was extended by Mme. Ethel Leginska, pianist, who started a chain of court actions by naming Miss Hedman as co-representant in a divorce suit filed in Chicago against her husband, Roy Emerson Withorn, composer.

N. J. TEACHERS' SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS SESSIONS

More Than 300 Enrolled for Course of Study at Collingswood—Professor Amos Flake Speaks. COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., July 12.—The State summer school at Collingswood held its first session this morning. The session was opened with an address by Prof. Amos Flake, the head principal, and supervising principal of the public schools here, after which a patriotic program was carried out by members of the school and faculty.

SUNNYSIDE OF BROADWAY

The Monarch Comedy Four. Daily 2:30, 10:15 A. M., 10:15 P. M.

CROSS KEYS

"LADY-VILLE MINSTRELS". Daily, 10:15 A. M., 10:15 P. M.

B. F. KEITH'S

THEATRE. Chestnut and 13th sts. SUMMER ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

NORA BAYES

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 11th and Chestnut. Daily, 8:00 P. M.

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